Then I sang the simple ditty
To its old familiar sir.
While my eyes were dim and blinded
By the tears that gathered there:

"Hush, my child, lie still and slumber, Holy augels gnard thy bed, Heavenly blessings without number Gently failing on thy head." Then a light shone—oh so softly !— From the shadows of the west. And it touched my darling's eyelids] With the blessed balm of rest.

Oh, that light! so mild and tender! I have often thought since then That an *angel* touched my darling, ! And he charmed away her pain;

For she slept the last sweet slumber; That a weary mortal knows, And her face grew strangely quiet] In a deep and calm repose. Yes, she slept, to wake at morning On the calm, Eternal Shore To a new and strange existence, Full of rest for evermore.

MISCELLANEOUS.

History of a Waif.

During the great flood of 1847, when the Ohio river so far overleaped the bounds of propriety as to come up to Pearl street without any invitation, a great many dwellings located on the river banks were swept away and came floating down upon the pitiless tide. Loss of life not unfrequently attended these disasters, as when

small farmer and his wife, together with five children, the youngest an infant girl a little over a year old. The river rose during the night while the family were in bed. The rocking of the house as the surging waters claimed it, awoke the inmates, and inrough great and hasty exer- for her to refuse him; and so she would altion the farmer was enabled to get all his family, as he supposed, to a place of safety, which she kept her savings, and give him though he lost everything else. Standing what he wanted. He would then eat a on a little eminence near by he saw, through the gloom of that dreadful night, his house with all its contents yield itself to the grasping avaricious flood and float to the grasping avaricious flood and float in

their infant girl was missing.

In the confusion and excitement of the moment the baby was left asleep on its him, which she was too weak to refuse to bed, and had been swept away to destruc-tion with the house. Great was the grief secret from me, and she obeyed, although of the parents at the loss of their youngest I had hitherto been her chosen confidant. born, and although due efforts were made | Taking advantage of my absence in the to learn whether or not she had been res- town, he ordered a van to be sent round cued, nothing was heard of her, and it was to the door of the caravan one evening, very naturally supposed that she drowned in the river.

was swept away, some people on the river bank the next morning saw some with her money. When I came back I thing peculiar floating down on the cur- found nobody but the jaguar in the tent, Infant. A boat was procured and the ob- paper from Immensikoff, asking my foriect was indeed found to be an infant girl, giveness. sleeping calmly and profoundly upon a

knew to ascertain to whom the child belonged, but there was no clue to guide head. But I always kept on the lookout them, and soon the little waif that had for a new giantess-I made up my mind to longed, but there was no clue to guide floated down to them came to be considered have no more to do with dwarfsas their own child. They add pted her the day, some months after my loss, I found more readily, perhaps, on account of being themselves childless, and because of their sympathies being so greatly excited by the peculiar circumstances of the case-an inamid wrecks and bridges and dwellings, were gone she gave full vent to her feel protected from danger by an unseen ings, till the very glasses in the room power, that seemed to direct her to their seemed to share her sorrow. the child, or the whereabouts of the ter, were not so numerous or accessible twenty years or so ago, as now, and that people didn't advertise the lost as they do now. Besides, all the parties were in humble

well as their means, was very limited. Meanwhile the waif grew into a beautiful girl, and became as dear to her adopted parents as though she were their own. She had mourned for "mamma" a little time, but, ere iong, all recollections of her early surroundings were but dim and shadowy, and her new home became alln-all to her. A few years and the family moved into Illinois, settling on a farm near Chicago. The man prospered there, and was enabled to give his beautiful Ohio virtues. A short time ago her hand was sought in marriage by a worthy young farmer in the vicinity of where she lived, consent obtained, and the happy day apago purchasing her wedding outfit. At dry goods store a clerk who was waiting on them observed our heroine intently, and seemed singularly affected-so

Excuse me," he said, in some sion, addressing the young lady, "don't be offended at my staring at you, but the ter of mine at home, and I couldn't help thinking you looked just as another sister of mine would have looked, who was swept down the Ohio in a great freshet

much so as to attract attention.

The words attracted the attention of the young lady's adopted parents. The resemblance spoken of, and the incident of the freshet taken in conjunction, could hardly have failed to do that. Explanations fol-lowed, and it was pretty satisfactorily concluded that the clerk and the young were brother and sister, as indeed, afterward proved to be the case.

Her parents, too, had emigrated to Illinois, and lived not far from her own home. The families were brought together, and what was before believed to be true, was established beyond question, when the bed on which the child was found was produced, and the garments she wore; for what frugal house-wife would'nt recognize one of her own beds, and what mother would not remember the garments worn

There is little more to tell. Our heroine was married to the husband of her choice last week, and had the satisfaction of havat the wedding. We don't consider it necessary to give the names of the parties, versant with them.-Cincinnati Times, Au-

Another Dodge.

Somebody from New York, himself as Secretary of the Merchant's Union Law Company, has been sending she told me, with many tears, and in a attending to his work. He was industriand throughout the country, asking them of stone. When she paused she drew out for the location of their business, residence, date of admission to the bar, and other doing so, she accidentally brought out of exertions. He took me in to see her items, which he states he desires for the her pocket a garment which turned out to "Poppit," and she seemed to be completepurpose of using them in the new law be the dwarf's great-coat, and which had register and official directory for 1870, and found its way there in a manner she could such information in regard to every law-yer in the United States. Upon receiving this information he sends another circular, her husband's brutal behavior. It often not remit the required subscription of ten into little mistakes of this kind in tidying be omitted therefrom." The particulars ment; and he had once indulged in horrid referred to are those previously requested excesses of violence because she had inad-

COLUMBIA

HERALD.

By Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1869.

MINNIKIN AND IMMENSIKOFF.

BY A SHOWMAN. WHEN I traveled in the country with a caravan I had a giantess and a dwarf in my collection of natural curiosities. The dwarf was a Polish gentleman, Minnikin by name; the giantess was from Russia, and we called her Immensikoff, the title of a music hall song which was in vogue at the time having suggested an appropriate alias for her. I did very well with them. The dwarf had an outrageous temper, and would sometimes refuse to attend the visitors at his levee; but the giantess was always at hand to supply his place on the list of attractions. She was the most amiable creature in the world; and she stood seven feet eleven inches and threequarters in her slippers, or, speaking in round numbers—as we did it on the bills—

eight feet six. The awarf was three feet five, but he Gold bring himself down to three feet whenever he was in a good temper and the show was full. In a general way, however, he may be said to have been about three feet two. We had all traveled the Midland Circuit together, and

the pitiless tide. Loss of life not unfrequently attended these disasters, as when a family, unconscious of their danger, were asleep in their beds when the waters rose about their house and lifting it from its foundations bore it away amid the darkness and the turbulent flood.

On the left bank of the Ohio at that time, between Marietta and Pomeroy, stood an humble dwelling occupied by a small farmer and his wife, together with down the river, where it was soon lost in darkness. He supposed that all were saved, but alas, it was soon discovered that their infant girl was missing. day, he, as it were, ordered her to marry

was | if some furniture were to be removed, and Such, however, was not her fate. A boring railway station. Mean to the last, by this means conveyed her to a neighhundred miles below where his dwelling he made her pay the expenses of her own elopement, for the van was discharged They thought it was the form of an and a note written on a sheet of brown

I was angry enough at the moment, as She was taken in charge by a family in it; and what with turning myself into an the vicinity, who took such means as they aborigine, and advertising the beast as a tiger, I managed to keep a roof over my She gave a sob when she saw me that ant floating all that night of terrible storm, frightened the people out, and when they

ove and care. It may seem strange to the O, how changed she was! Profession reader that the parents were not found for ally, perhaps, the change was for the betfor she was now so thin that she child made known to them, but it looked at least nine feet high; but as a must be remembered that newspapers woman it was painful to behold her. In spite of her looks, however, I told her hoped I saw her in good health, and I even inquired after her husband. The mention of his name soon brought her life, and their circle of acquaintance, as whole story to her lips. He was alive and depraved as ever, and had lately quite given up exhibiting, and had taken playing nine-pins with a cricket-ball, in

which sport he was engaged when I found his wife His sole object in marrying her had, appears, been to live on her earnings, and do no work himself, for there was nothing he hated so much as keeping himself clean for company. But he very soon discovered that her slender store would not suffice to support his extravagance for a river foundling an education fitting her month, for, careful as she had been, she graces of person, her amiability and her had been she had long had to send remittances to her father and uncle in Podolia-both giants -besides ministering to her suitor's wants. He had simply been deceived by the size of the bag in which she kept her savings, and he was mean enough to be revenged on her for the failure of his own mercenary calculations. Forgetting that he had undertaken to cherish and protect her, he began to treat her with studied cruelty, though for a time this cruelty was not o such a character as made it easy for her to complain. He was simply neglectful, and appeared to be unconscious of the existence of his wife; and one day, when, having just touched her brow with his

the kiss of affection, he replied that he declined to answer the question. Thenceforth he threw off all conceal in the fable, never suffered himself to be at a loss for the indulgence of his illwill. Her housewifely care was something remarkable, and when, after prying into all the angles of their lodging, he failed to find any dust which had escaped her broom, he would turn round and bitterly taunt her with the partition of Pocrime; and he would positively ask her what she thought of the battle of Warsaw when she ventured to remonstrate with him for playing at loo till two o'clock in

the morning. Sometimes his ill-treatment seemed t be dictated by the most fiendish malignity Under pretence of liking fresh-cooked food, he would order her to make a pud ding for the dinner of a size proportions ble to his own appetite and nature, and ing her own as well as her adopted parents halving this meagre dish with the penknife which he used at table, would ironically bid her "fall to" on a portion that, but the story is a true one, and we have while it was ample enough to serve for his the facts from one who is the roughly con- necessities, would not make her a decent mouthful. It was the same with the food of the mind; she had a taste for the beauties of our literature, and was accustomed to enjoy the classics in folios, but he insisted on her reading them in diamond

manner that would have touched a heart ously exhibiting himself as Napoleon and further stating that the book is to contain not account for, except that she had taken her husband's brutal behavior. It often dollars toward defraying the expenses of up the place; but Minnikin made no al publication, and for a copy of the work, lowance for them; on the contrary, they the following particulars must necessarily served him as excuses for further ill-treat

The search was fine to be sent.—We likes of Ourier.

The Relation R Country of the without waiting of its and a nayron-arting of vertently made an apron-string of his

It was beautiful to see her in the litter- use than to serve as landmarks for meas-It was beautiful to see her in the intervals of the levees trying to become a good wife to Minnikin, not only performing the household work with the greatest care, and making the puddings so small that they looked like dumplings in her hand, but even trying to bring her capacious mind into harmony wieh the narrow understanding of her lord. Her views were naturally broader than his, for his head was certainly not larger than a Spanish

Exulting in the license given to his evil nature by the removal of the last barrier to the free course of his temper which duty and manly feeling had imposed, the dwarf renewed his threats of ill-treatment on his return home that night from a carouse, and the next morning he commanded the trembling woman, in a voice of thunder, to take him up in her arms again that he might finish the top panes. In valn she suggested a pair of steps; he was inexorable, and told her to hold her tongue. Unfortunately, it was impossible for her to control her eyes. He was using the dry duster with great energy to im-part the final polish, when he discovered on it traces of a tear which it had caught as it lay in its resting-place on her shoulder. He turned savagely and was about to strike her again, when she very deliberately let him fall; and in less than a minute he came to the ground with a horrible noise. Half stunned as he was, however, he

ing that his punishment was owing to her fort by lifting him in mid-air with one hand, in the same way as one lifts a favorite cat, and, with the other, belaboring She then, although it was early in the day, put him to bed, and ordered him not to utter a syllable for his life. He was so much astonished and so frightened that hitherto he had not been able to speak; but no sooner did he find himself in temporary quiet, than he made an effort to regain his moral supremacy by opening his mouth. But his wife at once assumed a determined expression of countenance, and he gave way. He hid his head beneath the bedclothes, and by quite still in that position the rest of the day. It

was quite a revelation to him that she could hit so hard, and he reflected on it with considerable profit. As for the gentle creature who had adninistered the lesson to him, as soon as her first excitement was over, she quite broken down, and she was obliged to close the show for the day, "in consequence of the indisposition of the proprietor," as the notice stated. After she had done that, and placed a little refreshment on a chair by Minnikin's bedside, she withdrew to her own room, where she spent some time in weeping over a loveletter written on the back of a railway ticket, and a little wisp of hair, which were the sole memorials of affection she had ever received from her cruel lord.

She was sorry, and, if the truth must be old, afraid, for such was the influence of habit that it was difficult for her to divest herself of the belief that Minnikin was physically, as well as morally, the very embodiment of irresistible force. thought her present victory over him was entirely due to chance and her own wild temerity, and she fully expected to feel the weight of his vengeance on the morrow. At the very moment these reflections were passing through her mind, Minnikin was asking himself in a kind of sickening terror whether it was likely she would beat him again that day. So that each, as we see, knowing nothing of the fright of the other, was ready to give in; and victory

was only awaiting to declare for the first Matters were in this state, when Immensikoff, with scarcely concealed terror, en-tered the room where Minnikin lay, in the morning, and began making the preparations for a simple meal. She carried the cups and saucers most tenderly lest their rattle should wake the terrible creature, who, she hoped, was as yet unconscious of her presence, for she had not dared to look. The terrible creature, on his part, was awake enough, and was noiselessly shifting about beneath his coverlet in order to obtain the best possible position for receiving what he not doubt would be the speedy visitation of that dreaded hand. He had gradually advanced one eye beyond the coverlet, and then the other, and finally had brought his little nose to light. It was much changed since yesterday. Anxiety writes its record on this feature more than any other. It was round at the end, and flushed with insolence and wine the morning before; but now you could have picked up seed with it, it was brought to such a point, and all its color had fied. It was at the moment that the nose appeared that Immensikiff stealing a timid glance towards the bed

beheld it standing sharply defined between two eager eyes. Women are not always good physiog-nomists. She thought the nose boded fury and dire revenge, and all her little remnant of firmness gave way. She ran hastily across the apartment and was about to tender a weak woman's submission to authority upon her knees, when, to her inexpressible surprise, the dwarf bounded from his bed with a yell of terror, and throwing himself at her feet, im-plored mercy in the most abject terms, and promised repentence and amendment. He had simply mistaken her intention, and he was conquered. She was sensible enough to conceal her real feelings, and she obtained from him the most solemn guarantees of good behavior before she

allowed him to get up and take his break-When I called three days after, I found These were the main points of the story | the dwarf for the first time at home, and

They are both now at work in my shop again, and a more affectionate couple does not exist. She often thanks me, when

uring the spaces of the colored spectrum.
But, in 1859, the two German chemists,
Kirchoff and Bunsen, made the capital dis-

ued ten seconds too long, or stopped ten seconds too quickly, the batch is spoiled.

The flame, of course, is an index of the advance of the combustion, and, by watching it with the spectroscope, the appearance and disappearance of the lines indicate the exact moment at which the opera-

The spectroscope promises also to be-come a very valuable instrument in medicolegal investigations into the evidences of criminality. Blood-stains may be detected by it with extreme delicacy. Mr. Sorby Physician, in Hearth and Home. has shown that the one-thousandth part of a grain of the red-coloring matter of a blood-stain may be detected with the greatest

tion is to be arrested.

But it is in its celestial applications that the spectroscope has performed its most wonderful achievements. The constitu-tion of the sun, for example, which, ten years was about to rise for retaliation, not doubt- ago, was a matter of the purest conjecture, is now a matter of definite and positive inadvertence, when she saved him the ef- knowledge. We know what it is composed pletely, but with the same certainty, as we know the chemical constitution of the the chemical constitution earth. Sixteen of the elements with which we are familiar upon earth, are proved also to exist in the atmosphere of the sun. They are the following: sodium, calcium, barium, magnesium, iron, chromium nickel, copper, zinc, strontium, cadmium, cobalt, hydrogen, manganese, aluminum,

The stars have also been subjected to spectroscopic study with equal success. They are shown to resemble our sun, their light coming from white-hot matter in their atmospheres. About eighty lines in the spectrum of the light from Aldebaran have been mapped, and it has been ascer-tained that the atmosphere of this star contains sodium, magnesium, hydrogen, bismuth, tellurium, antimony and mercury. Sirius contains sodium, magnesium, iron and hydrogen. About sixty other stars have been examined, and all seem to have some chemical element known on earth.—

Appleton's Journal. Love, Jealousy and Bee-Stings,

The presence of the green-eyed monster is as frequently perceived in high as in low estate. Pretty young ladies are, it is said, peculiarly liable to the queer disease. It reeps into their hearts in such insidious lisguises that the artless little beauties are not aware of its existence until it crops out in such passionate excesses that it frightens No doubt it was in precisely such a way

that a young lady on Franklin street, Albany, became amenable to its influence. For some time past she has regarded a youth with special favor. Charlie possesses many attractive qualities. He dresses in the latest mode, wears an "Alpine," and cultivates a moustache. Yet he is fickle in sposition, and while his lips are attuned to the harmony of sweet words, and a low, passionate recital of love's anguish for he fair Julia's ears, his mind is enumerating the attractions of the pretty little widow around the corner.

Now, this widow is no friend of Julia or she of her. For her life she can't see what Charlie admires in her. Indeed, Charlie denies any special interest in the coquettish beauty, but he goes to see her none the less. The fact that Julia disapproved it had no effect in changing his practice, and longing with a woman's curiosity to know what it meant, Julia determined to find it out. She forgot her self-respect, and became a spy. The pretty Julia became an

eaves-dropper.
Seeing Charlie entering the front door of the cozy little cottage wherein the widow abided, she hastened to admit herhave done, of love's confessions. nire her hands, feet and body

The house was alarmed and the inmates came rushing out to learn the cause of the same scene.—New York Tribune. uproar. Even the impudent Charlie looked cunningly over the widow's shoulders; but that might be pardoned, had he not asked sympathetically, "if the bees had stung her?" Hartshorn and camphor were called into requisition, and Julia, swathed in flannels and poisoned by the sting of the bees, consigns both Char-lie and the widow to very disagreeable lives hereafter .- Albany Evening Journal.

Effects of Candy on Children.

which will make the promise the prompty exes with the greatest care, in the property and the greatest care, in the property and the greatest care, in the property of an anything hitherton and the property of the property o

an inflamed eye, and the redness soon disappears; so cease to apply to the surface of this inflamed stomach the foreign substance which irritates it, and it will recover; the thirst will subside; her appe-tite will be restored; her lips and cheeks

THE MARGATE BATHING-WO-MAN'S LAMENT.

It nearly broke my widowed art, When first I took the notion, When first I took the notion, The parties didn't as they used, Take reglar to the ocean.

The hinfants, darling little soles, Still cum quite frequent, bless 'em ! But they is only sixpencee ach, Which hardly pays to dress 'em. The reason struck me all at once, Says I, "It's my opinion, The grown-up folks no longer bathes, Because of them vite Sheenions."

The last as cum drest in that style, Says, as she took it horf her, "I'm sure I shall not know the way

By which she ment the ed of air, Which call it wot they will, Sir, Cum doubtless off a convict at Millbank or Pentonville, Sir.

The Parliment should pass a law, Which there's sufficient reason That folks as wear the Sheenions should Bathe reg'lar in the season.

Playing with Edge Tools.

On Wednesday, a lady named Robertson living out at the Mission, left her child, a little boy about 4 years old, playing in one of the rooms of her house went to a house several rods distant. After half an hour's absence she returned, and on entering the house she beheld a sight that nearly made her heart cease to beat There on the floor sat the little boy Harry. his face, hands and clothing covered with blood, and bleeding profusely from a number of deep and gaping wounds. In his hands he held an open razor, which he showed to his mother on her entering the room, and said, "Mamma, I've dot papas' shaver." It seems that the boy had, by means of a chair, climbed on the table and from there had reached his father's razor, which was in its accustomed place on a shelf. The nearly distracted mother seized her child in her arms, and rushing to the door screamed at the top of her voice for help. She then laid him down on the bed and ran to the nearest house, and soon returned with a number of neighbors. A surgeon was sent for, and on arriving found that little Harry had inflicted wounds that will disfigure him for life. There was a wound about three inches long on one of his cheeks, another deep gash in the neck, several slight cuts on the and hands, and five or six long and deep wounds on each of the forearms. Fortunately no large arteries were cut.-San

Francisco Times. Embroidery Extraordinary.

A REMARKABLE fine piece of worsted embroidery on canvas, representing "Mary of Scotland Mourning Over the Dy-

ing Douglas," has been on exhibition during the past week in a show window on Broadway, New York. It was worked by Mrs. James Bennett, of Brooklyn, a lady of unusual taste and of Brooklyn, a lady of unusual taste and artistic ability, who has devoted to it the boat designated, its fine model, sca-going principal part of her time during the last qualities, and beautiful workmanship were self into the yard by the rear gate, and peeped in at the window. Just under- 29 inches, and it contains 686,000 stitches, eath the window, however, was a little and 168 different colors. Fifteen richly square box, on which Julia stood to get a dressed human figures, two horses, a dog, good look into the room. Her worst fears were realized. On a sofa just large enough for two, the pret: y widow and Charlie sat, with heads inclined, and a low, monotone issuing from the lips of either telling as plainly as words might either, telling, as plainly as words might the many who have lately examined and ave done, of love's confessions.

Julia stepped back, the box turned have been done in Europe, inasmuch as Julia stepped back, the box turned over, and innumerable angry little insects issuing, proclaimed it a bee-hive. Of course they stung her. Fierce as mimic warriors the angry little demons laid hold of her shapely extremities, popping a sting into the plump little hand, another in the rounded cheek, and even the silken that the needle so spirited and perfect a picture. The Whittemore Brothers pronounce it by far the most meritorious of the more than five hundred works of the kind framed by them, and consider it undoubthose were no protection to the exquis- edly one of the finest pieces of embroidery ground and crushed ruthlessly in mud and at \$1,500, the sum refused by a gentleman on Twentieth street for a larger, but much

A Fighting Editor.

THE proprietors of the Boston Saturday Evening Express have recently engaged

They thus announce the fact: We have the sublime pleasure to announce to the deputy State constables, held back, and finally, we presume, beand all others interested, that we have enconciled to his hard fate.—St. Louis

learned that success is not to be attaiend on the barber's plan: first come, first by a direct attack upon the candy, but by a more general argument—thus: "You know that the stomach of a child is very delicate, very sensitive—quite as much so for their turn. State Constables served

read a story as badly as she could and let them correct her faults. She then read it correctly, and as one would talk, and all eyes were fixed on her. She then called a register of scholars by their names and ages. Among them was a Winfield Scott, General Fremont, and other prominent names; and as they were announced she had a word to say about their history, without scarcely stopping her register. She then made them all take their books out of their seats together, without noise. No slates were to hit the desks, or books to be shuffled. She selects a captain for each of the smaller classes, who steps out and calls the class out by numbers. Books are all held alike. This makes them-executive

"In reading, small children repeat the same word until they can command it in the sentence, and then read it in concert. In spelling they all fold their arms, with the book under the left arm. Sometimes she spells the words and they pronounce them. This was a fine exercise. She now, bow, row. They made a graceful bow in leaving for their seats. Each class has a definite time for studying their les-son, and the teacher calls their attention to it at the moment. "They came out to read with folded arms, read with strong emphasis and nat-

urally. She makes them look at her lips, and she pronounces words round and full and makes them do the same after her. While hearing the class reading, if a class is studying geography, she will suddenly call their attention to some point in the lesson, and then go right on with the reading. She will call upon a scholar by sur-prise to rise and tell something about the esson she is studying. This was done with great promptness. This kept them

"She has bouquets all around the room, and maps and pictures on the walls, to make the room look pleasant. Her order s perfect. Not a book or pencil is heard prominently. read. In spelling, they give familiar defi-nitions in their own language, and are re-

Heartless Transaction. One of the meanest, most contemptible

and heartless confidence games that it has been our lot to chronicle for some time,

occurred in the city yesterday. An old

man, 57 years of age, with dimmed sight and crippled hands, arrived in the city resterday, with a large and almost helpless family, from Schuyler county, Ill. This family were on the way to some part of Arkansas, where they intend to settle, and engaged passage on the steamer City of Cairo to Memphis. The old man, hiraself on having a small sum left to carry them through to their destination. He promenaded the boat in anxious ex- two great men, one against the other, the pectation of the steamer soon getting under way. While sauntering about the deck he was accosted by a well-dressed stranger, who made his acquaintance, expressed himself interested in his behalf and who represented that he was a mer-chant of Memphis, going down on the same boat. He pointed to stacks of freight on the boat that he had purchased. In order to pass the time more agreeably, the stranger invited the old gentleman to accompany him, and see a very fine boat, which was tied up at a short distance. They went, and on the way the old gentleman was more than ever agreeably entertained by eight months. Its dimensions are 36 by duly pointed out. About this time another chap came up, and accosting another chap came up, and accossing stranger number one, presented a bill which he wanted cashed. As usual, number one fumbled about his pockets, and ber one fumbled about his pockets, and ber one fumbled about his pockets, and ber one fumbled about his pockets, and below the nerves. Now the nerves of the tails of the sisters' dresses being dragged through the muck!" The crest-fallen ber one fumbled about his pockets, and not finding the amount he required, he turned to his friend, the old man, with a modest request that he would lear the modest request that he would loan the funds required, as he, not expecting to have such a bill to settle, had left his noney on the boat. Of course the old unsuspectingly, believing that all things were on the square, drew his wal-let and loaned his friend \$92, being all the money he had, except \$130. Having

Some years since, I saw it s obtained the money, the two confidences men readily got rid of the old man, and left him to ponder on the evil ways of mankind. He reported to a police officer, and a person was arrested; but, on arriving at the police station, the old gentleman was unable to identify the man arrested, and he was released. He went back to the boat, when the extent of his loss was of the week only once in twenty-eight more forcibly impressed upon his mind. He was in a deplorable situation. With only \$1 30 in his pocket, he saw his help- twenty-eight years, averaging once less family before him. His two sons-

men grown—were sick. They had their wives along, and some children. His old

the services, as a permanent fixture of lady was also a member of the party. The their establishment, of a fighting editor. poor old gentleman became almost distracted. He attempted to jump overboard | years: and end his miseries at once, but he was

gaged at an immense salary, one of the in- Times, August 12. "My child is so restless and thirsty at night," said Mrs. B—. "What can be the matter with her stomach?"

"Do you allow her to eat candy?" I questioned.

"O dear! yes," was the reply. "I wouldn't deprive her of the happiness of the nackage of a fighting editor of various personance between the nackage of the high red iteration for anything we may say. The gentleman engaged for this purpose informs us that he has been in the business for some fifteen years, and that he is fully competent to attend to all the duties required of him. As a recommendation, he informs us that during his career called "tea bones."

"Rabea" is the name of the hills in the many of the hills in the mot exist. She often thanks me, when Minnikin is out of hearing, for teaching her that it is sometimes good to pay the oppressor in his own coin.—Cassel's Maqasine.

Spectrum Analysis.

Spectrum Analysis.

Beyond all comparison, the most brilliant and startling conquest which the human mind hasyet made over the domain of nature, consists of that group of discoveries which is described by the term. Spectrum Analysis. It provokes amaze-ment in every aspect. In the first place, waxen-faced little girl, with thin, sharp

to investigate the cause of the trouble. She went to the place from whence the barking proceeded and discovered something jumping from tree to tree, but in the darkness could not distinguish what it was. She returned to the house for her in four years, it follows the same rule as lentern and went has better the course of t lantern, and went back to the grove, when she found that the animal—which proved to be a wildcat of the largest species—had engaged the dog in combat, but immediately upon seeing the light released itself from the dog, and made a spring for Mrs. C., who had, upon starting from the house the second time armed herself with a broken-tined pitchfork. When the animal, sprang, the lady assumed a position known in military language as "guard against infantry," and in alighting the "varmint" found himself impaled on the broken time of the fork, which had entered the creature's throat and penetrated the base of lantern, and went back to the grove, when the 29th of February, and recurs on the ture's throat and penetrated the base of the skull, wounding the brain mortally. Mrs. Colyer deserves a pension for her bravery, and we recommend some of the weak-nerved, fastidious iadies of this place

that they spend a few days with her, tak ing lessons in the art of self-defense.—Ap-ple River (Ill.) Gazette, August 9.

A Desperate Suitor.

WE learned yesterday partial accounts of a serious affair which took place at the Nicollet house, Minneapolis, on Thursday evening last, about 8 o'clock. It seems that a young lady of very prepossessing appearance, named Alice Ferguson, who, until recently, had been living in the family of R. J. Mendalhall, Esq., but who, for a short time had been engaged at sewfor a short time had been engaged at sew-ing at the Nicollet house, had unconsciously won the affections of a young man named Anthony Cochrane, a bricklayer in Minneapolis. The young man was a very ardent lover, but, unfortunately, his love was not returned by the object of his affection. He proposed and was rejected. The coldness and indifference of the young lady drove him almost frantic. His attentions amounted to persecution, and greatly annoyed the young lady, who is not only very beautiful, but as good as she is lovely. She had reasoned again and again with her unreasonable admirer, until her patience was about exhausted. On Thursday evewherever he sees it. But especially is this his dustress never his duty on Sunday and at church. This in the Nicollet house where she sat sewing, and again urged his suit. Again he was refused, when, finding persuasive words of no effect, he resorted to threats, and drawing a revolver, he told her she could have her before, behind the door, who got up her believe in the direction indicated, "that man sitting out yonder, behind the door, who got up dier, has a walking cane composed of 463."

A. T. STEWART says his business never was better than this year, and that he gives his advertisements credit for keeping his trade lively in dull times.

A MAN in Bridgeport, formerly a soldier, has a walking cane composed of 463. out yonder, behind the door, who got up and went out while the brother was preaching, stayed out as long as he wanted to, got his boots full of mud, came back and stamped the mud off at the door, which she had thrown up as a protection. This probably saved her life, as he had aimed at her head, and but for the ball striking the bone of her arm, and being thus turned aside, she would bave been killed instantly. Immediately upon firing the white settlements, does it to behave the choice, either marry him or die. Seriously alarmed, but not intimidated, she preaching, stayed out as long as he wanted to, got his boots full of mud, came back and stamped the mud off at the door, making all the noise he could, on purpose to disturb the attention of the congregation, and then took his seat; that man thinks I mean him. No wonder he does. It doesn't look as if he had been raised in the white settlements, does it to behave the subscitation.

The first instance of the marriage of a Hindoo widow occurred in Bombay on the 22d of June, and was the occasion of much public interest. It took place under the auspices of the Hindoo Widows' Marriage Association. latest accounts had not been arrested, although strong hopes were entertained o his arrest yesterday. The young lady's arm is badly shattered, and may have to be amputated. The feeling in Minneapolis was very bitter against the young man, and had he been found when the facts first be-

How the Greatness and Wealth of the Laboucheres Was Created.

A RATHER apocryphal account is given

came known, they would have lynched him.—St. Paul Pioneer, August 7th.

clerk, by an innocent stratagem got a rich wife and a partnership in the then first banking house in the world. Being clerk to the Hopes, of Amsterdam, he was sent Little girl, you have disgraced your paover on a confidential mission to the house perfect. Not a book or pencil is heard of Baring, in London. Being plentifully of Baring, in London. Being plentifully supplied with a quality which the vulgar call "cheek," he asked the great Mr. Bar ing for the hand of his daughter in marquired to pronounce each letter fully and riage. The millionaire was dumbfounded at the youth's assurance, and when he had the youth's assurance, and when he had recovered his breath he asked him how he could think of a daughter of the Barings marrying a penniless young clerk. Young Labourchere nothing daughted said: "But the said and pert as if he never was asleep in his life, and never expected to be, but that just as soon as the brother took his text, laid his head down on the back of Ocean, should be the short line between marrying a penniless young clerk, Young Labouchere, nothing daunted, said: "But Labouchere, nothing daunted, said: "But suppose I was a partner in the house?" "Oh," replied Mr. Baring, "that would be a very different matter." The aspiring wouth posted off to Amsterdam, and imposted off to Amsterdam, and impost to sleep? If you needed rest, why didn't to sleep? If you needed rest, why didn't years old. He recently walked to Quincy, was stay at home, take off your clothes, which is a man living in Adams county. There is a man living in Adams county, to sleep? If you needed rest, why didn't years old. He recently walked to Quincy, was a partner in the bouse?" that case," replied Mr. Hope, "the thing slightest deviated from a befitting line of might be practicable." And in that way two great men, one against the other, the young clerk got a rich wife and a share in the great bank, and thus was founded the noble house of Taunton

noble house of Taunton. What Makes the Heart Beat. THE beating of the heart does not depend on the general nervous system, either cheek was a monstrous quid of tobacco, this continent, comprised in 3,400 lodges, cerebro-spinal or sympathetic, as may be which, the better he was pleased the more. Total receipts of the order in two years, shown by the fact that the heart of a tor-toise continues to beat for many hours after it has been cut out. In fact, it may be cut into parts, and these parts will continue to beat. The fact is explained by Prof. Foster, of London, in a lecture reported in Appleton's Journal, as depending on the character of the nerve of the heart. The ordinary nerves consist simend of that front seat"—his finger meanply of fibers, and can only convey impressions made upon it by nerve cells, such as are found in the brain, or ganglia, or in Look at those puddles on the floor; a frog the nerve fibers, originating nerve force, more tobacco in church.-Rev. W. H. Mil. and thus governs the muscular movement burn. A Popular Error Corrected.

Some years since, I saw it stated in a public journal that the 4th of March was selected for Inauguration Day because it never recurs on Sunday, and I have lately seen it in print that the 4th of July will not again occur on Sunday for twentyeight years. These are errors. The 29th of February

is the only day that recurs on the same day years. All other days of the year recur on the same day of the week four times in seven years.

Subjoined is a statement of years in which the Fourth of July occurs on Sun-

where it is in the second year after; 4th, where it is in the third year after.
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spicuous member of the Federal Senate It was noised through the town of Jones borough that Mr. Axley would hold forth on the morning of the ensuing Sabbath.
The famous divine was a great favorite—
with none more than with Judge White.
At the appointed hour, the Judge, in
company with a large congregation, was
in attendance at the house of prayer. All
was hushed in expectation. Mr. Axley
entered, but with him a clerical brother who was "put up" to preach. 'The congregation was composed of a border population; they were disappointed; this was not the man they had come to hear; consequently, there was a good deal of misbehavior. The discourse was ended, and Mr. Axley rose. It is a custom in the new country when two or more preaches are country when two or more preachers are present, for each of them to have something to say. The people opine that it is a great waste of time to come a long distance, and be put off with a short service. I have gone into church at 8 o'clock in the

Mr. Axley stood silently surveying the

congregation, until every eye was riveted. He then began: "It may be a very painful duty, but it is a very solemn one, for a minister to rebuke misconduct and sin, whenever and ses, and one barrel of vitriol." wherever he sees it. But especially is this | A. T. STEWART says his business never

apon firing the white settlements, does it, to behave the cowardly wretch fled, and up to our that way at meeting? Now, my friend, I'd advise you to learn better manners be fore you come to church next time. But I don't mean him."

"And now," again pointing at his mark "that little girl sitting there, about half-way of the house—I should judge her to pe about sixteen years old-that's her with the artificial flowers on the outside of her bonnet and the inside of her bonnet; she has a breastpin on, too, (they were very severe on all superfluities of dress,) she that was giggling and chattering all the 784,991. time the brother was preaching, so that even the older sisters in the neighborhood letters delivered in Great Britain and Ireas to how the greatness and wealth of the couldn't hear what he was saying, though Laboucheres was created. The father of they tried to. She thinks I mean her. I'm letters to each person. There are a million sorry from the bottom of my heart for of depositors in the postoffice savings any parents who have raised a girl to her banks of the United Kingdom. time of day, and haven't taught her how to behave when she comes to church. rents, as well as yourself. Behave better

Directing his finger to another aim, he "That man sitting there, that looks as not at church. The next time you have a his arm a clock to be repaired. chance to hear a sermon, I advise you to pears vigorous as most men at 50, and if man in the country.

conduct; characterizing the misdemeanor, quisition to the last degree; twisting his neck around to note if the audience relished the "down-comings" as much as he did; rubbing his hands, smiling, chuckling inwardly. Between his teeth and "And now, I reckon you want to know

A Shrewd Colored Man.

We have heard a good story of a colored man named John, who resides at a place not quite a thousand miles from Savannah. John has a "boss" who is fond of the ex- and Bombay, which is, pro tem., not percitement of playing at the game known as "lottery policy," but he does not like to be seen in such offices, and so he furnishes John with the numbers and the money to When the fair is opened, the fathers climb play upon them. Now John has learned to read, and some seven or eight months ago he read a story about a lady who was in the habit of dreaming about numbers and giving her husband money to play at "lottery policy;" how the husband put her money in a box and did not purchase any policy ticket, but took home a copy of the drawing every night and paid her all the prizes she drew, and how on New Year's day he told her she had at last "hit" the lottery and drawn a handsome The order of differences always consists of these numbers; but it commences differently according to circumstances.

There may be four cases, viz.: 1st. Where little prize, and gave her the money which the starting point is in the year (of 365 "boss" had given him to buy tickets and days) following the 29th February; 2d, the amount of prizes drawn, and found where it is in the next year after; 3d, that the former largely exceeded the latter. the amount of prizes drawn, and found the amount of prizes drawn, and found formed, innocently asked, "Do calves of From these premises John reasoned. So John procured a small tin box, in which he deposited all the money his and a most effectual one, of preventing

"boss" gave him with which to purchase The reason why the 29th of February recurs regularly, and all the other days irregularly, is that every period of four years contains the same number of days (1,461); but the separate years are equal in length.

The reasons why every seventh 29th of February recurs on the same day of the money in the box all the prizes which his "boss" to the head of the other, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible that they nished if he had purchased tickets, and at the end of six months John counted the money from his "boss" to furnish him with a copy of the drawing every day, and to pay him from the road, they tie the tail of one horse to the head of the other, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible that they can move either backward or forward, one pulling one way and the other the reverse; and, therefore, if disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then there must be an agreement to have their tickets. paying all the prizes drawn by the num-bers furnished by his "boss," it contained bers furnished by his "boss," it contained there must be an agreement to have their the handsome little sum of \$200. At first heads in the same direction.

Certainly he would have it, and we never think of paying it back. Why, the should I not keep it? I paid all the pri chould I not keep it? I paid all the prizes drawn, just as the lottery man would have done (in fact I was the lottery man), and therefore I have fairly won the two hundred dollars, and have just the same right to keep it as the lottery man would have if I had purchased the tickets from him and he had paid the prizes as I did."

John had never heard of a logician or a professor of ethics, but he looked at the money in the box, and somehow or other

money in the box, and somehow or other he could not help thinking that it belonged to his "boss," and that it was not right for him to keep it, and so he went to him and told him all about how he had obtained the money, and proposed to return it. His "boss," however, told John that he had learned a lesson worth more than a thou-sand dollars, and therefore he begged him to accept the money as a present. Both John and his "boss" have come to the conclusion that the game of "Lottery Policy" was made to win, and that the man who plays against it is simply a fooi.

—Savannah Republican.

PHILADELPHIA has shipped 15,754,470 gallons of petroleum during the present

000 members. THE French Government has authorized

from Brest to England. ssued 153,633 policies.

A Boston tooth-pick factory has the monopoly of the business, and sells 4,000,-000 or 5,000,000 per day.

THE Russian Railroad Gazette says that Russia has already paid upward of 200,-000,000 rubles to American railroad contractors.

tivates a farm of 160 acres. A SMALL garter-snake with two heads. each exactly alike, and standing out the

near Nashville, a few days ago. THE robe worn by Princess Louisn, of Sweden, on the occasion of her marriage to the Prince Royal of Denmark, was made in Berlin, and cost \$24,900.

morning, and have not come out again until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Short administrations are the growth of thicker ministrations are the growth of thicker recreant husband for bed and board for the recreation husband for the recr last two years, amounting to \$1,380.50. In a recent seizure of a champagne making establishment in New York, the articles found on hand were four barrels of common white wine, one barrel of molas-

of \$10.28 each during the year. In December, 1868, there remained nearly 7,000 persons in the various city prisons, poor houses, &c. Ir has been definitely ascertained that

During the year 1868 the number of land was 808,118,000, or an average of 26

100 years old on the 2d day of last June, never drank a glass of alcoused spectacles. The old gentlemen can see to pick up a pin or needle from the floor as quick as any young person. It is a little singular that the two links

as old as claimed, is probably the oldest

SOMETIME since a Portland, Me., man

grown, each leaf and the stem perfect and

ing up the itinerary round the world as ows: Paris to New York, 11 days; San Francisco, by rail, 7; Yokohama, by steam, 21; Hong Kong, 6; Calcutta, 12; Bombay, 3; Cairo, 14; and go back to Paris, 6; total, 80. And out of all this immense line of route, there is only a dis They get rid of their marriageable children by means of fairs in Roumania. When the fair is opened, the fathers climb to the top of their carriages and shout with the whole power of their lungs, "I have a daughter to marry. Who wants a wife?" The call is answered by some other parent who has a son he is anxious to pair off. The two parents compare notes, and if the marriage portion is satisfactory, the treaty is there and then con-

The Laconia, N. H., Democrat says there is a calf in Gilmanton, otherwise all right, that has not a sign of a tail. While that age usually have tails?

FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE Baptists of Germany have in-creased to ninety-six churches and over 17,-

the French Cable Company to lay a wire Up to January 1, 1869, eight life insur ance companies in Hartford, Conn., had

THE model of the bust of the late James T. Brady, ordered by the New York Law Institute, is completed

A CLERGYMAN in Iowa City preaches three times every Sunday, each time in a different locality, and during the week cul-

same distance from the neck, was killed

dier, has a walking cane composed of 463 pieces of leather, and made from a pair of

In New York city, during last year, 92,-272 poor, blind, insane and drunkards were provided for at a cost to the municipality

the total loss by the Crimean struggle was as follows: French army 95.615: English army, 22,182; Piedmontese, 2,194; Turkish, 35,000; Russian, 630,000—total

MR. JOHN BULLOCK, of Bristol, R. I. rents, as well as yourself. Behave better holic liquor in his life, and next time, won't you? But I den't mean never has had any need of, or

had his pocket picked of \$500. Shortly after, he received a letter from the thief, stating that he had started in business with his stolen capital, and that he should pay interest on it until he was able to return the principal. Two payments of interest A LETTER to a New York paper states that

gentleman, straightening himself up to his height, continued, with great gravity: the widow, and education of the orphan, about \$2,000,000. Ar the iron furnace of Mr. J. P. Burton, at Massillon, a piece of limestone was recently found, in the center of which was imbedded a round white mineral substance resembling feldspar, about the size of a mosaic work, was, to appearance, a sprig

THE leading French journals are count-

horses from straying. Two gentlemen, for lottery policy tickets," but bought no instance, are riding together without attendants. Wishing to alight for the pur-